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MANIFEST IN WALL STREET.

SHARES SOLD FALL BELOW SMALLEST TOTAL.

Trade Movement Discloses Em phatic Expectation of Higher Prices, After Conditions Are Settled.

New York, Nov. 7.-Last week's preelection conservatism in Wall street was manifest to-day only in a somewhat conshares sold falling slightly below the previous smallest total since before the middle of October, when the market took on

As for the price movement, it disclose an emphatic expectation of higher prices and an enlarged public demand after the hesitations due to the election have been

cleared up.

The expectation, so far as it was regis-The expectation, so far as it was registered in the day's transactions, was very largely professional and particularly traceable to the powerful speculative forces which have acted in concert in the leadership of the market for some time past. But the movement became so comprehensive and the demand was so widely disseminated as to forbid the attributing it wholly to concentrated speculative forces.

In the early part of the day the reliroads hung back and were inconspicuous, and while they did not fully retrieve their position of relative importance in the market, there was a sufficient share in the day's strength by the railroads to restore the balance of the market.

LEADING STOCKS.

LEADING STOCKS. The great transcontinental stocks were aders in that department, Union Pacific, St. Paul, Missouri Pacific and Atchinor St. Paul, Missouri Pacific and Atennon leading in the order named. But gains were grester, transactions were larger and the number of issues dealt in was greater in the industrial department, in accordance with the assertions freely distributed from the headquarters of the speculative parties that the principal interest in the market was to shift to the industrial for the future.

ive parties that the principal interest in the market was to shift to the industrial for the future.

The United States stocks were the feature of the whole market and other iron and steel industrials shared in the attention given to them. The character of the market cannot be better indicated than by a simple list of stocks of the industrial combinations and corporations, which rose from 1 to 3 points in the course of the day's trading: Amalgamated Copper, American Locomotive, American Smelting, General Electric, the Pressed Steel Car stocks, the Republic Iron and Sieel stocks, Tennessee Coal and Iron, Sloss-Sheffield Steel, the American Steel Foundries stock, United States Steel stocks, Virginia Iron, Coal and Coke, Allis-Chalmers, the Cotton Oil stocks, American Sugar, American Ice, Corn Producta, International Paper, National Enamelling, Associated Merchants, Union Bag and Paper and American Tobacco.

There were many other miscellaneous specialities not coming so clearly within the definition of industrial securities.

REASONS FOR BUYING.

REASONS FOR BUYING. The buying was avowedly based on the assumption that the revival and improveassumption that the revival and improvement in the country have not yet made adequate expression in the securities market; that the passing presidential contest will bring renewed speculation in stocks, and that the speculative preference will now turn to industrial securities on account of the length to which the rise in railroad stocks has already gone. The usual profit-taking on the day's rise cost something to the extreme high level of prices, but the decline was checked and the price level partly restored before the market closed.

Bonds were firm. Total sales, par value, \$3.475,000. United States bonds were unchanged on the call.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN BOSTON.

Bostom, Nov. 7.—Closing quotations to-day on noney, bonds, railroad and miscellaneous stocks and mining shares were as follows: MONEY.

BONDA Atch adj 4s 32 Mex. Central 4s .. 67 RAILROAD STOCKS. Atchison 86% Fitchburg pfd, 120% Do. pfd. 101% Mex. Central 158 Boston & Albany, 252 Boston & Maine, 162 Boston Ellevated, 153 Union Pacific, 111%

| United States Steel | United States Leather | United States Leather | United States | Un

PRE-ELECTION CONSERVATISM REPORTS OF UNFAVORABLE WEATHER CAUSE OF A FIRM TONE IN WHEAT

Between Supply and Demand Prices.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Nov. 7.-Some of the early statistical news from abroad seemed to justify lower prices for wheat. Russian shipments were immense, those from India large, the total world's shipments over 13,040,009 bu, and Liverpool fractionally lower in consequence.

Pit traders sold this market off quarter cent at the opening on this encouragement, but there was apparently ot much confidence on the short side, what was being promptly shaken by the discovery that neither the news nor the low opening seemed to bring out any selling pressure from commission houses. A limited demand by Cudahy brokers and St, Louis bulls through Spencer and Bennett sufficed to absorb the early offerings nett sufficed to absorb the early offerings and to strat the market up, whereupon early sellers became eager buyers and there was a culck advance of he from the low point. This buige brought out more wheat, some of the early buyers being satisfied with culck sales and small profits and best prices were not maintained, but at no time thereafter did the market show weakness, holding firm within a narrow range and closing at net gains of he for Dec. and May, and he for July.

RAINS IN ARGENTINA

RAINS IN ARGENTINA. The report of heavy rains in Argentina helped start this advance, but a more

Important factor was the continued clear important factor was the continued clear weather in the winter-wheat belt, with not the singhest indication of any change in conditions, coupled) with complaints from Kansas and from Mebraska and from Missourt of damage to the growing crop, both from drought and from Hessian fly, Nebraska reports claimed 50 per cent of the fields in some sections so hurt by fly they would have to be plowed up where the pest had never been known before.

CORN MARKET HOLDS STEADY

CORN MARKET HOLDS STEADY. Fluctuations in May corn seemed halted between an unquenchable demand at 45%c and a limitiess supply at 46c. In consequence the market held between those prices most of the session, and closed at 45%c bid, a net gain of %c. Other deliveries up about as much. There was more of the selling of Dec., and buying of May by one or two houses supposed to represent the big Eastern holders, but this business was on a much smaller scale than hist week. Receipts of new corn are increasing and showing decided improvement in quality. The inspection showed 128 cars. Out of 13 estimated for to-day, nearly half were in the new crop, several cars grading No. 3. Cash prices steady, sales 100,000 bu, No. 2 at 7c over May in store, leaving only 200,000 bu, contract corn in public houses not sold for shipment out of a total of \$11,500 bu. 45%c and a limitless supply at 46c. In

OATS. Oats reflected the corn strength by holding steady for Dec. and July and advancing steady for Dec. and July and advanc-ing barely ½c for May. Trade was ex-tremely dull, shorts showing a disposition to cover, while elevator interests were moderate seilers. Cash prices easy, ship-ping sales 50,000 bu. There were 188 cars in and 189 estimated for to-morrow. Provisions ruled firm on support by va-rious packing interests, gaining 2½c to 15c. There were 31,000 hogs, market to lower and 18,000 estimated for to-morrow.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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New York, Nov. 7. Flour-Receipts 19.804; exports 10.73; sales 1.000 pigg; duit and featureless. By flour irrn; sales 2.00 Ruckwheat flour duil. Cornmeal steady, Rye hominal. Barley firm. Wheat-Receipts 19.000; sales 2.200,000 flourers; spot firm; No. 2 red 3; 30% f. o. b. affoat; No. 1 Northern Duluth 19.85 f. o. b. affoat; No. 1 Northern Duluth 19.85 f. o. b. affoat; No. 1 hard Manitoba 81.05 f. o. b. affoat; No. 1 hard Manitoba 81.05 f. o. b. affoat; Options-After opening a trifle irregular, wheat railled and was firm all day, and as slow as a holiday trade would permit Buying motives consisted principally of smaller world's slipments, drought in the Southwest, bad Argentine weather, poor Northwest grading, strength of our outside markets, room covering and foreign buying. The close was 19.95 one advance; May \$1.136.1135, closed \$1.175, closed \$1.175, 2.000 bu, fputures, \$6,000 bu, spot; spot firm; No. 2 hominal elevator and 6194c f. o. b. affoat; No. 2 yellow \$600; No. 2 white \$600. Influenced by smaller stocks, bullish weekly statistics, firm cables and commission-house buying West, corn was firm all day, closed \$1500. Dec. \$56,550c. closed \$1000. Spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$36,500. page 19.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$36,500. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$36,500. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$36,500. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$36,500. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$36,500. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$36,500. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$36,500. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$36,500. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$2502. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$2502. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$2502. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$2502. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$2502. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2502 bas, \$2502. page 10.000; spot dull; mixed oats, \$2

coats, 28622 bis., 344,9334,92 natural white. 20 to 31 bis., 354,9371; cipped white. 36 to 40 bis., 179,254; ciptions nominal. Feed steady; spring brain 19.25. Hay steady. Hope firm. Hides firm. Leather firm. Wool firm. Beef steady; beef hams \$22,56724. Cut means steady. Lard easy; western steamed \$1.45; Nov. closed \$1.45 nominal; refined steady; Cotton-seed oil firm prime crude nominal; do. vellow \$125,746. Petroleum steady. Hice firm. Molasses steady; Derice ominal; fortures steady; Dec. 78,746; March 78,446; May 78, 346, Spot coron—american mixed steady at 48 36; futures steady; Dec. 48,856, Jan. 48 56; new 484-5; No. 4 new 56; no grade new 31,000, 100; No. 7.—Coro quoted active; No. 8 56; new 484-5; No. 4 new 56; no grade new 31,000; No. 7.—Coro quoted active; No. 8 56; new 484-5; No. 2 hard 11,000; 10, No. 3 11,000; 10, No. 3 11,000; No. 3 14,000; No. 3

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Nov. 7.—Live poultry—Receipts 5 cars Western. Involces to hand foot un about 20 cars for the week and with less than 7 carried over unsold by jobbers, the market advanced to 120 on fowls. He on chickens and 80 on old veosters, but light stock had to 80 lower. Turkeys frm and higher Ducks and recess unchanged Placens steady. Fowls—Prime 18: light 190. Old roosters &c. Turkeys 145Her. Ducks—Western, pair, 705385. Geess—Western average, per pair, 11,255H.35. Placens, cair, 150.

Dressed poultry—Receipts 1,338 pkgs. The receipts this morning were heavy and included stock from shippers who had been using other castern markets during the season. Involces to hand are liberal and considerable stock was carried over in coolers, which swelled the available supply materially. On the average run of chickens and fowls the market was about sustained at 11c, while writes dry-nicked fowls reached 114c and large dry-nicked fowls reached 114c and large dry-nicked fowls are still in first hands and with to-morrow election day no business is looked for before the middle of the week, and outlook not electrage line. Pull-breasted swing turkeys in good demand and firm, but thin and framy neglected, fold firm. Frime ducks not plenty and firm. Sounds unchanged.

By only the season of the season 18516. Fowls dry-nicked hens and toms, old 16677c. Spring dry-nicked hens and toms, old 16677c. Spring dry-nicked because western dry-nicked, average run, 195104c; in mixed, hens and toms, old 16677c. Spring dry-nicked because western dry-nicked, average run, 195104c; fair to good \$510c. Southern and Southwestern scalded 195c. Southern mail 9510c. Fowls — western dry-nicked fancy, clean, 114c; do. average run 11c; western scalded 195c. Southern mixed old and voung, 2511c. Sounds—White, choice, doz. \$2.50622c; mixed. Effect. 250

Yesterday's clearing-house statement showed clearings \$11,002.515; balances \$510,154
Treasury Statement.
Washington, Nov. 7.—Available cash balance, \$165,605,165; gold \$55,199,223.

Fluctuations in May Corn Halt | Oats Quotations Practically Un changed, While Provisions Are Strong.

> BY ASSOCIATED PREES. Chicago, Nov. 7 .- Reports of unfavorable weather were the principal cause of a firm tone in wheat to-day. At the close both the Dec, and May devileries were up 50 ec. Corn is up 14014c. Oats were changed. Provisions are 2½c to 15c higher. Strength in the wheat pit developed carly in the session. Under the influence of liberal world's shipments and lower cables, the market opened easier, Dec. being down 4c at \$1.11%. May was off a shade to the at \$1.11% to \$1.11%1.11%. Pit traders pere the principal sellers at the start Offerings were taken quite readily by com mission houses. As the result of continued dry weather in the Southwest, sentiment in the pit changed quickly to the bull side. Many of the early sellers became buyers, the result being a sudden advance, Dec. selling up to \$1.12%.

MAY ADVANCES. Meantime, May advanced to \$1.12%. Part

of the gain was lost later in the day on profit-taking, but a firm undertone was manifested throughout the remainder of the session. From various sections of the winter-wheat belt came reports of damage by Hessian files. Advices from Argentina indicated that the weather there was too wer.

These rumors induced considerable cov-

These rumors induced considerable covering by shorts and were largely responsible for the firm tone of the market. On the whole, trading was of light volume, the holiday to-morrow being a drag on the market. The close was firm, with Dec. at \$1.32\cdot 1.2\cdot 2.0\cdot 1.2\cdot 2.0\cdot 1.2\cdot 2.0\cdot 2.0\cdot 2.0\cdot 1.2\cdot 2.0\cdot 2.0

caused a firm tone in the corn market. The volume of trading was small. Dec. opened %574c higher, at 484c, sold between 485c and 485c and closed at 485c. Local receipts were 158 curz, with 8 of contract grade.

OATS. There was a fair trade in cats, but prices showed practically no change. Dec.

opened inchanged at 25% sold up to 25c and closed at 25%. Local receive were 188 cars. RANGE OF FUTURES. Open. High. Low.

May 1.14 21.114 July 88 2 884 Dec. ... 45% 45% July ... 45% 45% 65% 214 1146114 314 1146114 11.67% 12.50 6.6715 6.6714 RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS,

PROVISIONS. Provisions were streng on a fair de mand from packers. At the close Jan.

Dried Fruits. New York, Nov. 7.—The market for evaporated apples continues easy, with prime for future delivery onering at 4460 common are quoted at 46446, prime at 450, choice at 56050 and tancy at 45640. Frunes are reported to be a little firmer on the coast, the few lots of weakly held supplies having been absorbed apparently. Spot quotations in the market ruled from 2c to 550, according to grade. Apricots are in demand at prices below sellers views, but little business is trans-



SUMMARYOFST.LOUISMARKETS

All local exchanges will be closed to-day-election day.

Though statistical news was generally very bearish, grain values were on the up-turn at the close of yesterday's market. The steadying influences were fear of drought n the Southwest and reports of further damage by Hessian ily in the central portion of the belt. Local receipts, though smaller than last year, were still in good volume, and there was no marked increase in the cash demand. Professional traders were inclined to ignore conditions which ordinarily would have caused a slump. Cables were extremely weak and world's shipments were unexpectedly large. Other domestic markets showed little strength, but St. Louis traders on the bull side were not discouraged in their efforts to send prices higher. It was recognized that the drought and fly damage are of more interest to local operators than to those in other speculative centers. market quickly responded to bullish advices from the Southwest and from Nebraska. Though the volume of trading was not large, there was good speculative buying in the last hour, and the Dec. option was especially strong at the close.

Though weather conditions for corn were ideal, the market was steaded by light ocal acceipts. There was little speculative inquiry and trading was light.

Dec. wheat opened Worke up and closed Pac up. Dec. corn opened unchanged and closed unchanged

Receipts of produce were moderate and prices of fruits and vegetables were steady, Local securities were fairly active. Banking issues were in favor and tractions were well taken.

Yesterday's bank clearings were \$11,002,510, balances \$319,164. Discount rates were

steady between 4½ and 5 per cent.

Spot cotton was %c higher in the local market.

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER ON DAMAGE REPORTS.

FACTORS ARE HESSIAN FLY AND DROUGHT.

Statistical News Favors the Seliing Side, but Few Traders Care to Go Short.

Wheat values closed on the upturn in vance and the principal builtsh indications were drought in the Southwest and damige by the Hessian fly in Nebraska. Without these factors the market must have declined. Local receipts were in good volume. Cables were easy and world's shipments were large. All of the statistical news was bearish. After an

early recession there was good scattered buying.

The visible supply of wheat the past week increased 1,857,000 bu, against an increase of 230,600 bu, in 1903. St. Louis Stocks increased 80,000 bu, and Chicago decreased 94,000 bu. Total visible supply 23,352,000 bu, against 28,455,000 bu, a week ago and 25,155,000 bu, in .987.

World's shipment of wheat to Europe the past week reported at 13,940,000 bu, against 10,856,000 bu, a week ago and 14,444,000 bu, in 1903.

Wheat on ocean passage affoat for Europe the past week estimated at 38,050,000 bu, against 34,800,000 bu, the week prior. Increase 1,280,000 bu.

Dec. wheat opened at 14,025c up. ranged from \$1,131s to \$1,14 and closed at \$1,137s (21,14 bd).

Corn, though in moderate demand, was treated Weekless conditions. early recession there was good scattered

G1.14 bid.

Corn, though in moderate demand, was steady. Weather conditions were unusually favorable, but there was a falling off in receipts and a sympathetic upward movement in line with wheat.

The visible supply of corn the past week decreased 661.000 bu., against an increase of 440,000 bu. in 1903. St. Louis stocks increased 1,000 bu. and Cheago decreased 290,000 bu. Total visible supply 2,388,000 bu. against 3,049,000 bu. a week ago and 7,778,000 bu. in 1903.

against 3,049,000 bu. a week ago and 7,778-000 bu. in 1903.

World's shipments of corn to Europe the past week reported at 2,162,000 bu., against 3,564,000 bu. a week ago and 5,505-000 bu. in 1903.

Corn on ocean passage afloat for Europe the past week estimated at 15,865,000 bu., against 17,340,000 bu. a week ago. Decrease 1,475,000 bu.

Dec. corn opened unchanged, ranged from 444,544%c and closed at 44%c asked. Receipts of wheat at St. Louis 198,500 bu., of which 103 cars local and 18 cars through, against 198,500 bu., of which 193 cars local and 2 cars through, in 1903.

Receipts of wheat at primary points for Receipts of wheat at St. Tours 198,500 bu., of which 522 sks. and 198 cars local and 21 cars through, in 1903.

Northern; near-by Kiefers in & bu, bankets at ORANGES - Late Valencia repacked from store at 1585 per box; Florida bright and Ja-maica 1582.25 per box; Mexican \$12561.50 per box CALIPORNIA DECIDEOUS FRUITS Pears, per box, at SEC.2, according to kind, Quihers Bill.25, Graves Tokas B.7562; Italian profes PINEAPPLES-Choice Florida 12 0002.50 per

TI.
LEMONS New Messina from store 1425, and
California 1464.9
MALAGA GRAPES Quote at 14.5625 per.bbl.
GRAPE FRUIT Quote Fiorida at 51.5625 per. HANANAS Quotable at \$192.50 a bunch ca orders.
COCOANUTS-Per 1.00, east track, E.D.; feb-bing way, E.B. per 100.
FOTATOES-Quote per bu.; Iowa 20232-for common to fair; 240-25c for choice; Wisconsin and Minnesota skd. 2024Cc, according to qual-

ONIONS Ordinary red 50000c, and choice good 60075c. SAUERIKRAUT-New city make, per bbl. \$2.40 and t. bbl. \$1.40. Casks, 50 gallon, \$4. CUCUMBERS-Choice hothouse at 75070c per CHCUMBERS-Choice bothouse at 75680c per dox.

TOMATOES-Quote per bu loose 11.5821.75 for home-grown according to condition. Consigned \$1.2521.50 per 5-basket crate.

TURNIPS-Home-grown wanted, 15c per bu loose for flat to 15c for riobe.

HELTHICE-Quote at 19520c per bu loose.

HELANS-Quote choice round green and wax 11.2521.50 per bu, loose; consigned at \$132.55 for choice.

13. Sight 50 per bu. loose; consigned at 18gh 30 for choice.

CARROTS—Michigan at 60 groc per 100-lb, del.; home-grown 60 groce new Florida at 31 per 6-basket craire. Louisiania at 51 per bu. loose.

GUMBO—Quote new Florida at 31 per 6-basket craire. Louisiania at 51 per bu. crate.

SPINACH—Quote at 16gh 52 per bu. loose.

CELLERY—Michigan flat crates 15g 60c and square at 30c; large open crates 15g 60c and square at 30c; large open crates 15g 60c and square at 30c; large open crates 15g 60c and square at 30c; large open crates 15g 60c and square at 30c; large open crates 15g 60c and square at 30c; large open dox. bunches; celery roots 25g 60c per dox.

GARLIC—Quote new at 6c per lb, and imported at 15g 60c per bu. loose; Southern Hillinois queen 11.15 per bbl.

HOINSERADISH—Quote new at 33.50G4 per bbl. On orders higher.

CAULIFILOWER—Home-grown 11g1. 25 per bu. loose; consigned at 31g1.10 per crate.

RUTA-BAGAS—Quote in bulk at 20c per bu. cell.

SPANISH ONIONS—in jobbing way at 11.25 per crate.

SQUASH—Quote summer at 2000c and Hub-

SQUASH Quota summer at 1960c and Hub-bard at 2660c per bu. loose. EUGPLANT-Florida at 12 per hamps 1 Louisiana 1165 per bbl. Miscellaneous Markets Miscellaneous Markets.

GRASS SEEDS—Offerings mainly of clever, which were selling fairly, although nearly all of poor to fair grade. Timothy and redtop dull; timothy from 12 up to \$2.50; redtop at \$1 to \$4.49; clover at \$5 to \$12; millet at 75c to \$1,10. States: Clover-2 sks, at \$6, 25 at \$10.50, 2 at \$9.75, 7 at \$9.90, 12 at \$10.2 at \$15.5, 4 at \$19.50, 2 at \$10.85, 7 at \$19.90; 15 at \$10.95 \$ at \$11.60; redtop-12 sks, at \$3.55; timothy—1 car (mixed lots) on p. t. SORGHUM CANE SEED—Nominal at 1c per lb.

CASTOR BEANS—Bid 11.5 per bu, for prime in car lots on trk.; 21.30 for smaller quantities. DRIED FRUIT—Frime to choice evaporated apples and sun-dried peaches were steady, and in protive good demand, but other descriptions continue duil and weak. Apples—Evaporated rings at from 3½c for poor up to 4½c for famey; mainly at 4½dic; do, quarters at 3½c to 6c; peclings at 50½c; chops at ½c to 1½c. Sundried surface, apples, at 3½dic for dark to 3½c for prime bright. Sun-dried peaches at 4½did; per th Sales, 130 rdgs, apples and peaches in jots and 2 cars peclings and chops—all quotations. sks. and 185 cars local and 2 cars turiugh, in 1902.

Receipts of wheat at primary points for 48 hours 1.783,000 bu. as against 1.783,000 bu. as against 1.783,000 bu. as against 1.783,000 bu. as against 771,000 bu. Northwest received 1.183 cars, against 1.353 cars in 1903. Chicago received 295,024 bu. and Kansas City 235,700 bu. Clearances 68,000 bu.

Receipts of corn at St. Louis 45,900 bu. of which 32 cars local and 33 cars through, against 65,500 bu. of which 32 cars local and 30 cars through, in 1903.

Receipts of corn at primary points for 48 hours 249,000 bu. as against 42,600 bu. in 1903, and shipments 31,000 bu. against 557,000 bu. Chicago received 105,500 bu. against 557,000 bu. agai

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